

CHRISTMAS
DINNER
IN UNION
TONIGHT

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

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WORLD NEWS

Hauptmann Confession Reported

According to a copyrighted story in the New York Evening Post, Bruno Richard Hauptmann "has confessed that he and Isador Fisch collected the \$20,000 ransom for the Lindbergh baby." Although this report was immediately denied by Governor Hoffman of New Jersey and considered as folly by other official sources, the Post insists that the information is "from sources so authoritative that they can not be ignored." Hauptmann, the Post continues, claims to have had no connection with the kidnapping plot itself, but that he and Fisch only entered the scene after the crime, and obtained the ransom money.

Chinese Students Revolt

Sixty student patriots are reported wounded after a night of fierce rioting in Peking against "Japanese aggression." Thousands more, from neighbouring universities, were charged by the police with swords and gun butts in an attempt to put down demonstrations. General Sung Chieh-yuan of the province stated that Dr. Hu Shih, president of the National University of Peking, and other noted scholars would be banished to the south.

Thelma Todd Dead

The body of Thelma Todd, noted film actress, was found in her automobile yesterday, and a coroner's inquest was started to determine the cause of the death. Although there was blood found at the mouth and nose, police held no suspicion of foul play, and doctors stated that Miss Todd might have died from a heart attack after a steep climb to her home. Investigations are being carried on as to several threatening letters sent to Miss Todd earlier in the year.

Treaty Rejected

Official communication has been received from Addis Ababa to the effect that Ethiopia invites the Council of the League of Nations to reject the Franco-British proposals on the grounds that its terms infringe on the territorial rights of a sovereign state, member of the League, and favour a state already condemned by the League as an aggressor. Although carefully refraining from attempting a complete rejection of the plan, Ethiopian opinion is very unfavourable and Premier Laval, it is said, will have great difficulty in presenting his plan of settlement to the League.

They Teach The Prof's. Something Engineers Hearken To Political Advice

Columbia, Mo. — There may be something to the American theory of universal college education, and then again —

Here are some of the answers that turned up in a recent University of Missouri quiz:

Q. What experiment led to the establishment of the Mendelian laws?

A. Cutting the tails off mice and breeding them.

Q. What do we learn from astronomy concerning our physical universe?

A. Many astronomers have tried to discover ways so that we could actually catch a star, but as yet it is an impossibility. They also have discovered that the clouds are coming down closer and that some day we might actually be able to discover just what a cloud is composed of.

Q. What was Peter Lombard's theory of the universe?

A. Peter Lombard thought the earth was a sphere and that he had absolutely gone all over every point and that he couldn't possibly be wrong.

Q. What is the best-known pre-scientific theory of the origin of the earth?

A. The story of the Bible. The difficulty of this theory is that it would be a mighty strenuous job to create a world in six days.

Old McGill

PROOFS

All Commencement and R. V. C. proofs which have not been returned to Boris Studio tomorrow will be selected for use in the Annual by the Annual Board. Other facilities are given until the end of the week to return their proofs.

Plans For Peace Conference Develop; Trip To Toronto

Seventy-five Dollars Collected
in Campaign by S.P.M.
Thus Far

DELEGATES CHOSEN

Mendel Laxer and Juanita de
Shield Represent Pro-
vincial Council

HAS the League of Nations failed? What is Canada's position with respect to international affairs? Is pacifism the most effective answer to the threat of war? These and other relevant questions will be discussed at a conference of the Student Peace Movement of Canada to be held in Toronto on December 30th and 31st.

Questioned last night as regards to the conference, Melville Davidson, President of the Quebec Student Peace Movement said, "I am sure that there are many university students who have never had a definite stand on the question of peace and war, because they have never taken the time to think about it. It is with the object of discussing this very timely subject, that the National Student Peace Conference has been called. Since McGill is one of the largest universities in the dominion, we are anxious to send as many representatives as possible to Toronto at the end of this month."

Financial Campaign

In order to pay part expenses of the delegation which will be sent by the McGill S.P.M., a financial campaign has been underway on the Campus since last Thursday. To date seventy-five dollars have been collected.

Six delegates have already been elected by the discussion groups. These include I. J. Simburg, Medicine 3, and Margaret K. Lovelock, Graduate Student, who were chosen yesterday; and Elynn Owen Hughes, Wesley Bradley, Leon Smart and Margaret Cameron. The two remaining delegates of the groups will be appointed today. In addition the larger bodies on the Campus have been invited to send their own representatives to Toronto.

Other Universities Represented
Other Quebec Universities will also be represented. These consist of Bishop's College whose delegate will be W. King, editor-in-chief of "The Mirror," the University of Montreal and MacDonald College.

Two McGill students, Mendel Laxer and Juanita de Shield were elected as representatives for the Provincial Council of the Peace Movement.

The special rate of twelve dollars which will include the fare for the return trip and accommodations in Toronto has been arranged. A reserved bus will leave Montreal on the morning of December 29th and will return on January 2nd. Reports from the Movement at Varsity state that New Year's Eve will be spent in a festive way at Toronto.

Addressed by Calder in En- gineering Building

"Politics" was the subject of an address delivered at noon yesterday in the Engineering Building by Mr. Frank Calder, K.C. This lecture is the latest in a series on general topics, delivered for the benefit of Engineering students.

The speaker advocated that the student, if he did not intend to go into politics professionally, enter no political party, declaring that many of our democratic institutions have disappeared, chiefly as a result of the prevalence of the political platform. Mr. Calder graphically described the methods of forming certain political platforms with which he had been associated.

The speaker pointed to England as the ideal democracy. While admitting its many faults, he stated that, owing to the custom of fighting the election on one definite issue throughout the country, the government received a clear mandate from the people.

223 Flights Made By Airplane Club

Over the week-end, the McGill Light Aeroplane Club brought its total flights for the year, up to two hundred and twenty-three. On Sunday afternoon, fifty-four flights were made, which is an all-time record for one day.

The flying on both days was done under adverse conditions, with at times the glider almost hidden by the furies of snow. Both right and left circles, however, were made by most of the members, and the president of the club expressed himself as very well satisfied with the showing of the recruits.

Christmas Dinner Held This Evening

TONIGHT at 6.15 p.m. the Special Christmas Dinner will be held in the Cafeteria of the Union. The House Committee is very optimistic and has spared no effort to make it the best Dinner held so far. A Christmas Tree, turkey, cigarettes, candy, and other surprises are in store for those who will attend. Any co-eds who care to come will be welcome. Regular meal card holders will be rewarded with a ticket to the dinner if their cards have the necessary punches. The Union Executive desires those who intend to come to get their tickets in advance in order to facilitate the work of the Cafeteria.

Gangsters Attempt The Assassination Of "Great Taraki"

IN A GAILY DECORATED ballroom, the Macabean Circle is going to hold its first informal dance, this coming Dec. 18th. The patrons of the dance are Dr. Norman Viner and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Golden. The guest of honour will be John A. Nolan, Editor-in-Chief of the McGill Daily.

When interviewed last night, Robbins J. Wigdor, Dance Committee head, was in a state of frenzied excitement. He whispered that the Square Circle mobsters were out to get the "Great Taraki" and then confidentially shouted that elaborate precautions were being taken. He would not state the nature of the precautions.

Tickets for this occasion may be had from I. Hyams, Dentistry; I. Dubin or A. Katz, Medicine; G. Singer, Engineering; M. Gold, Arts. The price is \$1.25 per couple, which includes checking and refreshments.

Graduates Discuss Life At Colleges

Graduates of Bishops, Universities of B.C., Alberta and Edinburgh Give Talks

MacLENNAN SPEAKS

Residences and College Spirit Praised at Graduates Association

College life at several universities was described by graduates, now at McGill University, at the Graduates Association meeting last night in the Union. Ronald Leatham the President was in the chair.

Edward Boothroyd a graduate of Bishop's University first addressed the meeting. "Bishop's is the oldest Anglican University in Canada," he said, "founded in 1852 by the Bishop of Quebec. The college is run on the English plan with a B.A. course of three years. Religious training is an important part of the curriculum. In a college with so small an enrollment, there is much more college spirit and unity than in a large university like McGill."

MacLennan Describes Edinburgh
Professor MacLennan of the Department of Philosophy, next described college life at the University of Edinburgh. The advantages of college residence were again stressed, and he spoke of this experiment which was begun in Edinburgh five years ago. Whether it will be a success or not, will not be proved for perhaps a hundred years. He also praised the student societies which formed a vital part of the life of the college, and how the students tackled social problems in real life in the slums of Edinburgh. The University of British Columbia was next described by Robert Findlay. He pointed out how the perseverance of the students had led the city of Vancouver to build the University for them in 1922. Previous to that they had held classes in certain public buildings. The gymnasium and stadium were built later by funds collected by the students themselves.

McGill Spirit Criticized
John Calhoun of the University of Alberta then criticized college spirit at McGill, comparing it to the spirit existing at his alma mater.

Dean Johnson spoke briefly, and the President discussed the activities at McGill as to whether they are over-organized or not.

S.P.M. Conference
Jack Richardson brought up the discussion of whether a representative should be sent to the S.P.M. Conference and if funds could be collected for the trip.

Dancing and refreshments followed the meeting. The committee consist of

Rehearsal Of French Plays Successful

Comedy and Horror Plays
Will be Acted by
Students

PROFESSOR DU ROURE
PLAYS DE LORDE LEAD

"L'Horrible Experience" and
"M. de Pourceaugnac"
Played

LAST night, "L'Horrible Experience" and "Monsieur de Pourceaugnac" went on stage in Moyse Hall in the preliminary dress rehearsal, which was outstanding among such functions in that it more than satisfied everybody. Professor Du Roure stated that, since his thriller frightened the stage hands, he sees no reason why it shouldn't paralyze the audience. Handling his difficult role with finished ease, Professor Du Roure is the mainstay of "L'Horrible Experience" and, as Doctor Charrier, makes more of the play than a thriller, while not detracting from its blood-curdling properties.

In the costume play, George Owen, once more playing a Molière rustic, puts over a performance containing the fruits of all his experience in this line. Backed by Fraser Macquodale, as the intriguing Sprigandi and Bernice Ashkanase as his female counterpart, the comedy is high, low, and intermediate. A nice, or rather, effective, performance, is turned in by Jim Anglin and Paul Pitcher as "Les Deux Suisses" in their big scene, with Pourceaugnac, who is dressed at the time as a lady. Art Weldon and Olive Sanborn add the necessary balance to the play, with their portrayal of the love element.

The ballets give evidence of concentrated training by Lolo Cooke, though at the rehearsal, the male chorus exhibited a decided tendency to suddenly stop dancing, showing, with acute signs of distress, that they were at a loss as to their next move. Incidental dances by the Ballet des Avocats, with the Savage - Gould-Bradley - Doherty - Harrington-Molson front line, and by the Ballet aux Syringes, round out the program.

Ronald Leatham, veteran theatre expert of the University, is the stage and production manager. He is directing the make-up crews, who have learnt their trade in the productions of the Players' Club, scenery, and properties. The two plays will be put on on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The admission, as always, is free. Below are the casts of the two plays:

"L'Horrible Experience"
Dr. Charrier Professor Du Roure
Jean G. H. Montgomery
Jeanne Margaret Taylor
Marie Margery Pyper
Bourreau Lionel Temple-Hill
Deux Medecins

Errol MacDougall and
Peter Illingston

"Monsieur de Pourceaugnac"
Pourceaugnac George Owen
Sprigandi Fraser Macquodale
Oronte Gontran Blason
Eraste Art Weldon
Julie Olive Sanborn
Nerine Bernice Ashkanase
Les Deux Suisses

Jim Anglin and
Paul Pitcher

Les Archers

Fred Price and
Graham Ferguson

"McGill Night" To Feature Playlets

AT the annual "McGill Night" of the Young People's Society of Shaar Hashomayim, which is being held tomorrow evening at 8.15, a program of skits and playlets will be presented by groups of McGill students. The executive of the Society has announced that a cup will be awarded to the group presenting the best offering.

As usual, informal dancing will follow the program. The music will be supplied by Seymour Fels and the orchestra which will play later in the week at the Macabean Circle dance. The meeting is to take place at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, Kensington Ave.

CHRISTMAS ISSUE

This year's Christmas Issue of the Daily will appear Thursday morning.

the following: Pres., Ronald Leatham; Vice-Pres. Elina Perrigard; Sec. Jack Richardson; Treas. Lawrence Walker

Third Meeting Of Club On Thursday

ON THURSDAY, Dec. 19, the Political Economy Club will hold the third of its present series of meetings. Harry Van-Scoyoc and E. Gordon are scheduled to be the speakers. The former will deal mainly with the facts of the subject under discussion. The natural basis of separatism and the influence of the geography of the country on this movement, will be discussed. E. Gordon will speak on the possible remedies and measures to curb the movement of economic separatism.

No Possibility Of Dormitories For Students Till 1937

There are about 800 students living in private homes, apartments and boarding houses in the vicinity of the college, and if dormitories were built there would not be accommodations for more than 100 at first. The main consideration, however, is finances, as the university is operated as economically as possible without the impairment of the academic standards.

A fund has been set aside for the erection of dormitories and if this were used it would not be any detriment to the operating expenses. The possibility of dormitories before 1937 is very slight on account of the space which is mostly unavailable.

Population Trends And Trade Treated

Economist-Engineer Gives
Paper on Effects of Popu-
lation on Transportation

DISCUSSION FOLLOWED

Second Paper Delivered in
French on Subject of
Kilowatt Hour

An East-to-West, rural-urban population movement was shown to be the main factor in Canada's transportation problem, by Mr. Eric G. Adams, in a paper delivered before the Montreal branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, last night. Mr. Adams, a graduate of McGill in Electrical Engineering in 1929 and at present Economist with the Canadian Pacific Railway, took as his subject "Trends in Population and Trade Affecting Transportation."

Dynamic Economic Conditions
The first conception that we must fix in our minds, said the speaker, is of the dynamic nature of life in general, and, therefore, of population instability and ever-varying trade conditions. Previous to the period 1921-1931, the movement of population had been from the urban centres of Eastern Canada to the agricultural districts of the West. The railway systems were invaluable in spreading and increasing the population; but were enlarged unduly, and when immigration and movement to rural districts ceased, are now more extensive than necessary.

Other factors in the Canadian economy are an increasing tendency to urban population stability and a financial, economic and demographic stability in Eastern Canada. These conditions would point to an intensive rather than an extensive method of economic development.

Road Transportation

The recent movement towards perfection of motor vehicles has made the rural dweller consider them more as a necessity than a luxury, and he has become accustomed to travel to the nearest urban centre for his supplies, due to lower prices that prevail there. This has resulted virtually in the collapse of rural commodity trade and has occasioned the growth of huge systems of chain stores, the goods being stored in large quantities by the manufacturer.

An increase in retail sales and a further concentration of wholesale and retail trade in Eastern Canada accompanied by what Mr. Adams described as hand-to-mouth buying, required new methods of distribution; and a more rapid and flexible system was evolved, using fleets of trucks as the medium of transportation.

Trucking gradually became an established mode of transporting goods, and, due to the greater flexibility of this method, trucks have gradually succeeded in taking most of the business of transporting high-rate commodities from the railroads. The railroads have now mostly low-rate, bulky commodities to carry, and consequently their earnings have been cut into to an extent which makes their further maintenance on the present basis a problem.

Mr. Adams was followed by Mr.

Do Male Students Object To Women Eating In Union?

OPINIONS OF MANY
MEN STUDENTS GIVEN

Representatives of All Fac-
ulties and Years
Interviewed

By The Rowing Reporters

Mock Parliament Debates Student's Political Activity

Godine, Hess, Anderson, and
Gordon Occupy Gov-
ernment Positions
Tomorrow

WHETHER university students should refrain from active participation in politics will be the theme of tomorrow night's Mock Parliament in the McGill Union at 8.15, when Morton Godine and Geoff Hess will lead the Government in support of a bill to this effect against the official opposition headed by Allan Anderson and Edmund Gordon.

The reading of the bill is "Resolved that University Students should refrain from Political Activity," and, as the subject matter pertains to students as a whole, the executive of the Debating Union will post lists in the Arts, Engineering, and Law Buildings tomorrow so that those wishing to participate may sign their names according to the side of the House on which they wish to speak. The time of the main speeches has been limited to accommodate extra speakers, as in the past there have been more speakers than time allotted.

Godine, Premier

Morton Godine, the Prime Minister, will speak for twelve minutes as will Allan Anderson, Leader of the Opposition. Hess and Gordon will be given ten minutes each, and all other members of the House, approximately five minutes and possibly only four, depending on the number present.

Godine won the Bovey Shield two years ago, and is a prominent McGill Debater. Anderson is an ex-President of the Junior Debating League, and last year's co-winner of the Reford Cup. Hess and Gordon have both taken leading parts in past Mock Parliaments. Melbourne Dolz, President of the Debating Union, will be in the chair.

Coupon Admittance

As has been the custom in previous Parliaments this year, students will be admitted upon presentation of student coupons, and the general public will be charged twenty-five cents per person. In this way the executive of the Debating Union have fostered student attendance at Parliaments. The plan has met with success, as many as one hundred and twenty-five being present at the first Parliament.

Siscoe Gold Mines Will Be Discussed

Mining and Metallurgical
Society Meets Today

Dr. G. E. Gill will address the Mining and Metallurgical Society of McGill this afternoon at 3:00 P.M. in the large lecture theatre of the Chemistry Building. The subject of his paper will be "The Siscoe Gold Mine." Dr. Gill is a well-known economic geologist; he practises in partnership with Dr. W. F. James, has done work in almost all parts of Canada and especially in Northeastern Quebec. At present on the teaching staff for geology at McGill, he has the reputation of being an excellent speaker. All interested are welcome to attend.

Society Hears Talk By Medical Student

Biological Club Addressed
Today on "Races of Man"

"The Races of Man" will form the topic of an address to be delivered by Karl Chiappella, medical student at McGill, at a meeting of the Biological Society at 5 p.m. today in Room 21 of the Biological Building. Chiappella will deal with a further stage in "The Emergence of Man," which was discussed by Professor T. H. Clark last week. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Class Photos

Today — 12.00, R. V. C. '37;
1.00, Arts and Science '39.

Rene Laplante, who delivered a paper on "Le Commerce des Kilowatt Heures" and illustrated his talk with magic-lantern graphs.

WHY is it that women students do not avail themselves of the opportunity of eating in the Union? Is it the force of Tradition, or is it merely maidenly reserve which is holding them back? This was the question put before some 15 students yesterday by the Daily's Rowing Reporters. This is the second of a series of "Vital Campus Issues" which the Daily is sponsoring. The first one last week concerned the issue of men and women talking together in the Library. This series will be continued in subsequent issues of the Daily.

Bob McDuff reported that the status of women enjoying the privilege of eating in the Union was never actually determined until last year, when the Union House Committee permitted the use of the Cafeteria and Grill Room by the gentler sex. "However," he continued, "as the Cafeteria is always crowded to capacity at noon, it would be advisable for them to partake of our delicious (free advt.) luncheons in the Grill Room, though it is possible that we shall stretch a point for the prettiest of them."

McDuff was not alone in this opinion, for he was supported by Fred Wigle, who said: "All the good-looking girls in R.V.C. are as welcome as the flowers in Spring in the Cafeteria, but the Plain Janes can use the Grill Room. It's not that we are encouraging them, but that we have installed a very fine wash-room."

Bruce Riddick declared that women did not use the Union Cafeteria because they were probably afraid to turn up and face the boys. "I can't say I blame them," he said, darning. Most of those interviewed did not seem to realize that the girls had this privilege.

"If they are allowed to eat in the Union, girls should certainly make use of their rights, but most of them do not know this, and so never do," said Helen McMaster.

"I think it is a wonderful idea for women to eat in the Union," stated Phil Jackson, "and I should be very glad to start the movement toward eating there." Dick Yancey, on the other hand, thought that it was a damned poor idea. "The Union, he declared, "should be sacred to men; women should be kept in their places; and that's my opinion in a nut-shell." Cam MacArthur contented himself with a brief statement to the effect "women should be welcome anywhere."

Amaron Promises Surprise
Bill Amaron, Union Cafeteria Cashier (adv.), was very emphatic on the question. "If girls were to start coming to the Cafeteria," he said, "I think they would be more than pleasantly surprised and would not in future hesitate to make the Union a habit."

"The woman's place is in the home," stated Cynthia Griffin. "If they are willing to make the Union look like home, they they (the women) might flow in in large numbers." And although Henry Scharhausen saw no reason personally why girls should refrain from eating at the Union, there were probably a lot of men who preferred that they should not, he said.

Tony Chapman thinks that girls are lucky enough to get whatever privileges they do, and that they should make use of them. "Now, if they were to wear bright colored costumes—because that includes hats, I believe—they would greatly enhance the decor of the Cafeteria. As long as they don't make too much noise, I think the men would be glad to have them."

Howard Simpson — "Re Women Lunching at Union." Paint Suggestion.

Rebuild Union, to include a Roof Garden — Eugene Ray Noble exclusively for Luncheon Dancing 1 p.m. to 2.30 p.m. — Daily Prizes to the best-dressed woman seen with escort — Watch the women work — watch 'em come!"

Students and Peace

Today's discussion group of the Student Peace Movement, under the leadership of William Braisted, will meet in Strathcona Hall at 5 p.m. "Students and Peace" will form the topic of discussion. The group consists of Sydney Abramowitz, Irene McLure, Charles Laplante, Sydney Friedman, J. Hodgson, Hugh Farrell, Rhoda Thompson, Judy Kennedy, Rhonda Jones, Beatrice Klineberg, Pearl Deitcher, J. Burt, Saul Zeldin, Helen Coburn, C. Aspler, and F. S. Muller.

Swimmers And Poloists Competed In Water Events

Upsets Feature Tank Meet Held Yesterday

Powell Stars to Win Sprints From Shragovitch — Inter-faculty Meet Develops Into Freshman-Sophomore Contest — Manager Pincus Won Diving Title Defeating Powell and Christie — Skinner Takes Two Events

THE Swimming Meet at the Knights of Columbus Pool resolved itself into a Freshman-Sophomore event yesterday afternoon. Some good material turned up, but the number of competitors were disappointingly few. A wrong impression of these meets seems to be held. The swimmers entering do not have to be champions or near-champions. In fact, the meet is primarily for people interested in swimming who are not particularly good swimmers but would like to practise and improve.

Events Cancelled
A number of events were run off, most were closely contested. No doubt the most exciting events were the 50 yard and 100 yard dashes in which Powell and Shragovitch tied for supremacy. In each event Powell edged out Shragovitch by inches. Powell in his second year, is a promising prospect for the swimming team.

Some fine diving was displayed when Charles Pincus beat out Powell and Christie in points. Pincus's dives were all consistently good with a well timed perfect execution of the back dive being his outstanding effort. Powell and Christie both executed some fine dives but did not end up with as high a point total as Pincus.

Skinner Wins
In the marathon of the afternoon, the 200 yard free style, Skinner triumphed to beat Shragovitch by a few yards. Rabinovitch won the 100 yard breast stroke beating out Charles Pincus by a scant margin. Ridley took third place. Skinner won his second of the day by outlasting Schneiderman in the 100 yard back stroke.

The main event of the afternoon's programme was the astounding triumph of the Grads in the Relay Race. They beat out the supposedly invincible Medicine Squad and a powerful Commerce Team. In fact, they furnished the upset of the season.

Vacancies On Team
There are several positions vacant on the swimming team and the positions will be filled on the results of yesterday's meet and the real inter-faculty meet which will take place next month. Some promising freshmen are possible candidates for the team, notably Ridley, Sidowsky, Powell and Rabinovitch.

Last Thursday night, McGill's representatives took all the open events at the N.D.G. Meet. As predicted Alan Bourne won the 100 yard free style in 56 seconds to show promise of breaking the intercollegiate record later in the year. Munroe Bourne took the 100 yard back stroke in 1 minute and 8 seconds to put another record near the discard. Hugh Savage, captain of the swimming team, won the 100 yard breast stroke in 1 minute and 15 seconds.

The results of yesterday's meet:
50 yds. free style: 1. Powell; 2. Shragovitch; 3. O'Brien. Time: 27 1-5 sec.
100 yds. free style: 1. Powell; 2. Shragovitch; 3. Walford. Time: 1 min. 42-5 sec.
200 yds. free style: 1. Skinner; 2. Shragovitch.
100 yds. breast stroke: 1. Rabinovitch; 2. Pincus; 3. Ridley. Time: 1 min. 22 3-5 sec.
100 yds. back stroke: 1. Skinner; 2. Schneiderman. Time: 1 min. 31 1-5 sec.
Diving: 1. Pincus; 2. Powell; 3. Christie.

Class Basketball

Wednesday, Dec. 18:
Girls' Gym, 6 p.m. — Dent I. vs. Com. II.
Boys' Gym, 5 p.m. — Med. II. vs. Dent. IV.
Boys' Gym, 6 p.m. — Arts I. vs. Com. III.
Thursday, Dec. 19:
Girls' Gym, 6 p.m. — Arts IV. vs. Com. II.
Friday, December 20:
Girls' Gym, 5 p.m. — Com. IV. vs. Dent. IV.
To Be Played After Christmas
Eng. I. vs. Com. II.
Arts IV. vs. Med. III.
Dent. I. vs. Arts IV.
Eng. III. vs. Com. II.

MONTREAL BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

"Big Six"			
Grads	Won	Lost	Pts.
Grads	1	0	18 13 2
Central	1	0	24 21 2
McGill	1	1	58 54 2
N.D.G.	1	1	54 55 2
Y.M.H.A.	0	1	12 18 0
Grand Trunk	0	1	18 54 0

INTERMEDIATE "A"			
C.P.R.	Won	Lost	Pts.
C.P.R.	2	0	87 36 4
Mont. West	2	0	89 75 4
Y.M.H.A.	1	1	61 69 2
Southwestern	1	2	118 101 2
McGill	1	2	75 103 2
Central	0	2	45 71 0

Cage Teams Play Y.M.H.A. Squads Tomorrow Night

Seniors and Seconds Face Strong Opposition in League Games

McGILL'S two basketball squads go into action again tomorrow night, playing a double-header against Y.M.H.A. on the latter's floor. The teams have not yet met this season but all have reputations which are equally impressive, and a pair of well fought matches should ensue.

McGill is at present coasting along in second place in the Big Six league, having won one and lost one game. The intermediate squad scored its initial victory Saturday night against the strong Central Y squad and should give a good account of itself against the Y.M.H.A. team tomorrow. The "Y" intermediates have in the past few years been one of the strongest intermediate squads in the city, and reports are to the effect that they have practically the same squad as last year, on hand again for this season's games. Fast and aggressive, with not very much style, the "Y" five usually manages to run up a high score, but hopes are high in the McGill camp that the Reds will be able to take them into camp. Seofield, who was injured week ago, may be on hand tomorrow night, which should help the seconds considerably.

Seniors Favour
The Senior squad is favoured to take the "Y" seniors into camp. With four games under their team's belt, Coach Van Wagner looks for a win from his men tomorrow. The McGill five is aggressive and smart this year. It lacks the experience of past years, but with a few old timers like Brown, Gormley and Boies on hand, the McGill coach has a well trained nucleus around which to form his other players.

(Continued on Page 4)

Grad Water Poloists Bow To Senior Team

Undergrads Win 4-1 in Well Fought Struggle — Champs Too Much For Undertrained Ex-Stars — Pete Bourne Plays in Goal For McGill Team — Many Former McGill Men Witness Struggle

A GALAXY of stars, past and present, falling stars and shooting stars, splashed and swamped, dashed and romped all over the Knights of Columbus Swimming Pool in the annual rough and tumble water polo tussle between the Grads and Undergrads yesterday. The Undergrads ended on top in the scoring by 4-1 but they were feeling pretty low at the end of the game.

Good Spirit
The Grads showed plenty of vitality and took to the water like long lost babes returning home. The Undergrads, evidently in the role of parents, humoured the infants and naturally had to put up with the excess exuberance. Since the student squad had just copped the intercollegiate championship for the third successive year, the Old Boys were out to show them up. The game resulted in a grand and glorious get-together, with Hushon scoring the first goal, Bob Freeman getting the next two, and Rabinovitch nabbing the last. In the last half, Brunker tallied the lone goal for the Grads, on a fast flip to the corner, which beat Alan Bourne in goals.

The champion Redmen entered into the jovial spirit of the game, keeping pace with the Grads, but acted in refusing to retaliate in innumerable attempted drownings. The only way the students could survive the contest was by continually changing positions and players. Rabinovitch started in goals, then Savage tried his hand at it. Always game for something new, Alan Bourne went into the nets and only let one by him.

Jardine Stars
The Grads took the game seriously enough and were all out to show those rampant Redmen up. Jardine, in their nets, played an outstanding game and showed that he still possessed the ability of former days. The other men on the forward lines and defence were in a constant melee, and it was somewhat difficult to determine what was happening. Coach George Vickerson, though not in the water, played an active game for the Grads and nearly lost his voice shouting while trying to swallow the whistle at the same time.

It was a grand old game, and there was plenty of fun, with some real fine efforts. The affair was well worth witnessing and, sure, helps both the Grads and the Students. The Grads showed keen interest by turning out en masse and certainly displayed flashes of former skill.

The Grads — Jardine, Percy, Wil-

come as quite a surprise; but I believe they effectually clear up the question of student admission to Senior Group hockey.

J. M.

son, Sprenger, French, Fish, Shakell, Shragovitch, Skinner, Freeman, Se-

Brunker, Howard, age, Hushon, Alan Bourne, Munroe

The Undergrads — Rabinovitch, Bourne.

Mr. Macdonald's Speech

(Continued)

You all know of the losses of the Canadian National Railways that must be borne by the Federal Government, but to take an example that is closer to home, I would point to the City of Montreal. Its debt has doubled in the last seven years, and while taxation does not necessarily double with debt, I am afraid in this case the taxes required are more than double. In a normal situation the value of the property in Montreal should have increased correspondingly to the debt. This is not the case, judging by the fact that if what people are willing to pay for a commodity is any criterion of its value, then the value of the real property in the City of Montreal is between one-quarter and one-half of what it was six or seven years ago. The increased burden must then fall on the earning power of the citizens. You can judge for yourselves whether the earning power of the citizens of Montreal has increased during this period by comparing the national income of Canada in 1924 with what it was in 1928 and 1929.

Many examples could be given, similar to the City of Montreal, in other municipalities and in the Provincial and Federal fields, but I think that one illustration will show you to what extent lenders have been advancing credit to Governments without considering how repayment is to be made.

To return to the question of public and private enterprise, it is unfortunate, I think, that in recent years the governments have been encroaching more and more into the realm of private enterprise, and at the same time we find the last session of the Federal Government devoting a great deal of time to the study of the evils of private business, and comparatively little to the affairs of public business. Undoubtedly there are many aspects of private affairs which are subject to criticism and which should be corrected, but if you analyze these you will find that they are mostly evils inherent in human nature and are just as bad and sometimes worse in public enterprise. They are, I think, mostly due to greed.

Compare the record of those two enterprises—I mean the Canadian Northern group and the Grand Trunk group—I mean the record of the Canadian Pacific Railway. I think the latter is an example of a private enterprise that can show a very creditable record according to the standards which I set up. The stock of the Company has never been watered. There has been no rumour of profits being drained out through subsidiary companies. The employees have been very well treated and I have never heard anyone say that the management has had undue remuneration. While the shareholders got steady dividends over a long period of years, they are carrying the bag at the moment, as their dividends have been completely cut off. The management, I believe, has taken very drastic cuts and the wages also have been somewhat reduced, although I understand that owing to the strength of the Railway Unions the wages paid to Railway workers are higher than those paid generally in industry in

Canada. This is an instance where the balance between the three elements has been upset and which, in my opinion, calls for some remedy.

To sum up the situation, I believe that the harm that has resulted from the failings of our private business is infinitesimal as compared with that resulting from our gross negligence in the realm of public finance.

I want to ask whose business it is to be concerned about this situation. The answer is "Everybody's," but, as you all know, everybody's business is usually nobody's business. The next question I want to ask is "What has anybody been doing about it?" "What should be done about it?" "Is there any responsibility for the City Council, Provincial Government and Federal Government to render annually an account of their stewardship?" "Is it the responsibility of anyone to review the whole situation and see what is happening?" I believe that the theory behind our modern parliamentary system was that the administration of Government affairs would be in the hands of a small body, such as the Cabinet or an Executive Committee. All proposals for expenditure would be initiated by the Cabinet and would be subject to the approval of an elected body of representatives, who would have a jealous eye on the financial integrity of the respective governments.

In practice it seems as if just the opposite had occurred. The elected representatives are all howling for expenditure, each for his own particular district or interest and the Cabinet or Executive Committee has been a very ineffective check.

I think that the remedy lies in inducing the public to take an intelligent interest in the affairs of their city, their province and their country. If there was a demand from the public for concise and accurate information portraying the position of the various governments, such information would be forthcoming.

That is fundamentally where we are falling down. If we, as electors, took proper interest in the burden of debt that is being built up on each one of us and that will of necessity be handed on to the next generation unless repudiated in the meantime, there would, I think, be a completely different state of affairs in governmental matters. I think Ruskin said: "There should be no public debt, there should only be a public or national 'store'."

Had I the time I would like to say more of the extent to which Government debts have increased, the way in which the money has been raised to finance public deficits and the extent to which our assets are mortgaged on earning power pledged and the almost complete lack of any provision for the repayment of the tremendous sums which have and are still being borrowed by governments. I would, however, urge you to study these questions for yourselves and realize that the situation in which we find ourselves today must be dealt with by yourselves tomorrow.

Delivered before the Commercial Undergraduates Society of McGill University, on December 3rd, 1935.

S.C.M. NOTES

TODAY

5:00—Beginning records group with Ruth Cunningham.

5:30—Current Events group with George Luxton.

WEDNESDAY

4:00—Women's study group with Ruth Cunningham, on "The Issues of Life."

6:15—Meeting of N.Y. Club, to hear Professor Gilson discuss Mathematics and its "Relation to Life."

treating the sources and the development of his philosophical opinions; ed. by J. H. Mulhearn. (1933).

Brown, John, pseud.—I was a tramp n.d.

Burgess, J. W.—Reminiscences of an American Scholar. 1934.

Cooper, Duff—Valleyland (1932).

Corday, Michel—(The) Paris from an unpublished diary; 1914-1918; tr. fr. Fr. (1934).

Courtney, Mrs. Janet E.—(The) adventurous thrills; a chapter in the women's movement. 1933.

Creevey, Thomas—Creevey's life and times; a further selection from the correspondence of Thomas Creevey, born 1768, died 1838; ed. by John Gore. 1934.

Fausset, H. A.—(A) modern prelude. (1933).

Field, Michael, pseud.—Works and days, from the journal of Michael Field, ed. by T. & D. C. S. Moore. (1933).

Fitzpatrick, J. C.—George Washington himself (1933).

Fortesque, Sir J. W.—Author and curator. 1933.

Fyfe, H. H.—T. P. O'Connor. (1934).

George, L.—War memoirs, v. 3. (1934).

Graham, Mrs. Frances—Poor splendid wings; the Rosetts and their circle, by Frances Winwar (pseud.). 1933.

Hammond, J. L. Le B.—C. P. Scott of the Manchester Guardian. 1934.

Istrati, Panait—Mes départs (pages autobiographiques). 13c éd. (1928).

Keats, John—Autobiography; comp. from his letters and essays, by E. V. Welles. (1933).

Kuncz, Aladar—Black monasteries; (tr. fr. the Hungarian). 1934.

Lefevre, Raymond—(La) vie inéquitable de Pierre Loti. 1934.

Lunn, H. K.—Samuel Johnson. 1934.

Marsh, D'Arcy—(The) tragedy of Henry Thornton. 1933.

Molony, W. O.S.—Prisoners and captives. 1933.

Mordell, Albert—Quaker militant, John Greenleaf Whittier. 1933. National encyclopedia of Canadian biography. Ed. by J. E. Middleton (and) W. S. Downs. 1933.

Newman, J. H. Cardinal—Cardinal Newman and William Froude, P.R.S.; a correspondence. 1933.

Nogales y Mendez, Rafael de—Silk hat and spurs (1934).

Pearson, Hesketh—(The) Smith of Smiths, being the life, wit and humour of Sydney Smith. (1934).

Porché, François—Verlaine tel qu'il fut. (1933).

Renier, G. J.—He came to England; a self portrait. (1933).

Rogerson, Sidney—Twelve days. (1933).

Shirling, Mrs. Anna M. D. W.—Life's mosaic; memories, canny and fanciful. (1934).

Villey-Desmesures, P. L. J.—Montaigne. (1934).

Weekley, Montague—William Morris. (1934).

Geography and Travel

Beth, Maj. J. H.—(The) great wall of India, by Ian Hay (pseud.). (1933).

Ford, C. B.—(The) landscape of England. (1933).

Gibbins, R. J.—Iorana! A Tahitian journal. 1932.

Moran, Paul—Indian air; impressions of travel in South America; tr. fr. Fr. 1933.

Morton, H. C. V.—In Scotland again. 1933.

History

Berr, Henri—(La) guerre allemande et la paix française, v. 1. 1919.

Bolton, Hector—Victoria, the widow and her son. 1934.

Clephane, Irene—Ourselves 1900-1930. (1933).

Cole, A. C.—(The) irrepressible conflict, 1850-65. 1934.

Dark, Sidney—(The) Jew to-day. 1933.

Dawson, L. H. ed.—(The) march of man. (1935).

Johnston, R. F.—Twilight in the forbidden city. 1934.

Kerenski, A. F.—(The) crucifixion of liberty; tr. fr. the Russ. (1934).

Lovell, R. L.—(The) struggle for South Africa. 1879-1899. 1934.

Macdonnell, A. G.—Napoleon and his marshals. 1934.

Madellin, Louis—(Le) consulat et l'empire. 2 vols. (1932-33).

Mason, E. S.—(The) Paris commune. 1930.

Mitchell, J. L.—(The) conquest of the Maya. 1934.

Saunders, K. J.—(A) pageant of Asia. 1934.

Spengler, Oswald—(The) hour of decision; tr. fr. the Germ. v. 1. 1934.

Wicksteed, Alexander—Ten years in soviet Moscow. (1933).

Wilson, J. E.—(The) Cuban crisis as reflected in the New York press (1895-98). 1934.

Young, Sir George, bart.—(The) new Spain. (1933).

Gierke, O. F. von—Natural law and

THEATRE REVIEW

LOEW'S

The novel "Julia" is creditably transformed to the screen at Loew's. The cast is consistent in performance, the part of the old grandmother being handled very capably. David Manners as the poet is not as good as he might be, his portrayal being rather overdone.

"Little Big Shot" is in the vein of Shirley Temple, with a little girl who is just as clever as Shirley, playing the part of the delinquent to the Big Shots.

The stage show is average, with a remarkable presentation of melody from the playing of a large number of bells of different sizes, by half-a-dozen men. The clear harmonious effect is particularly pleasing. The rest of the

Clubs and Societies

The executive of all clubs and societies MUST be photographed for the Annual before Christmas. ARRANGEMENTS MUST BE MADE THROUGH THE PHOTOGRAPHIC EDITOR, Constance Monaster, DE. 2363.

the theory of society, 1500 to 1800. tr. fr. the Germ.). 2 vols. 1934.

Political History and Political Science

Bartlett, Vernon—Nazi Germany explained. 1933.

Béraud, Henri—ce que j'ai vu à Berlin. 1930.

Brooks, R. C.—Deliver us from dictators! 1935.

Burns, C. D.—(The) challenge to democracy. (1934).

Duranty, Walter—Duranty reports Russia. 1934.

Foster, H. B.—(The) political philosophies of Plato and Hegel. 1935.

Hoecker, J. F.—Moscow dialogues. (1933).

Lyall, Archibald—Russian roundabout, a non-political pilgrimage. 1933.

Salter, Sir J. A.—(The) united states of Europe and other papers. (1933).

Sée, H. E.—(L')évolution de la pensée politique en France au XVIIIe siècle. 1925.

Seldes, George—Iron, blood and profits. 1934.

Steed, H. W.—Hitler; whence and whither? (1934).

Economics

Ayres, L. P.—(The) economics of recovery. 1933.

Bakke, E. W.—(The) unemployed man, a social study. (1933).

Beales, H. L. ed.—Memoirs of the unemployed, introduced and ed. by H. L. Beales and R. S. Lambert. 1934.

Chase, Stuart—(The) economy of abundance. 1934.

Felchenfeld, E. H.—Public debts and state succession. 1931.

Grievous, Ida C.—Modern production among backward peoples. (1935).

Josephson, Matthew—(The) robber barons, the great American capitalists. 1861-1901. (1934).

Leven, Maurice—America's capacity to consume. 1934.

Marx, Karl—Karl Marx's "Capital" in lithographs. (1934).

Nourse, E. G.—America's capacity to produce. 1934.

Palon, W. A.—Corporate profits as shown by audit reports. 1935.

Taylor, A. E.—(The) New Deal and foreign trade. 1935.

Sociology

Dilnot, George—(The) real detective. 1933.

Gribble, L. R.—Famous feats of detection & deduction. 1934.

Peterkin, Mrs. Julia—Roll, Jordan, roll. (1934).

Siegel, Morris—Constructive eugenics and national marriage. (1934).

Philosophy and Religion

Dawson, C. H.—(The) spirit of the Oxford Movement. 1933.

Douglas, P. F.—God among the Germans. 1935.

Leibnitz, G. W.—Lettres et fragments inédits sur les problèmes philosophiques, théologiques, politiques de la réconciliation des doctrines protestantes (1669-1704). 1934.

Mencken, H. L.—Treatise on right and wrong. 1934.

Penniston, J. B.—My philosophy of the physical universe and of those who live in it. 1935.

Seldes, George—(The) Vatican; yesterday, today, tomorrow. 1934.

Silansen, Peder—History of the Baptists in Norway. (1933).

Webb, C. G. J.—(The) contribution of Christianity to ethics. 1932.

Psychology

Adrian, E. D.—(The) basis of sensation on the action of the sense organs (1934).

Berg, Louis—(The) human personality. 1933.

Bloch, H. A.—(The) concept of our changing loyalties. 1934.

Bouglé, C. C. A.—Qu'est-ce que l'esprit français? 1930.

Bryant, Arthur—(The) national character. 1934.

Cannon, Alexander—(The) invisible influence. (1934).

Fouillee, A. J. E.—Psychologie du peuple français. 8c éd. 1927.

Murray, Margaret A.—(The) god of the witches. (1933).

Ziegler, Leopold—(Der) deutsche Mensch. 1918.

Science

Collier, Katherine B.—Cosmogonies of our fathers. 1934.

Craib, W. G.—Flora siamensis ennumeratio, vol. 1. 1931.

Cressy, G. H.—China's geographical

Students' Society To Decide On Creation Of Athletic Council

(Continued from Page 3)

is passed at Wednesday's meeting, the new Students' Athletic Council will come into official existence; if the Amendment is rejected the McGill Athletic system will remain unchanged.

Object of Council

The principal object of the new Athletic Council is to leave control of athletics in the hands of the students subject to the ratification of the Athletic Board, which will continue to function as before, but owing to the activities of the new body, will be relieved of many minor duties. The new Council was also advocated with the object of bringing about a greater economy in intercollegiate athletic expenses, a reduction in the loss due to the appropriation of athletic equipment, a more sympathetic relationship between the undergraduate body and the staff, and a more direct liaison between the Athletic Clubs and the Athletic Board.

The change in the wording of the Constitution of the Students' Society occurs in Article VII, Section IV (B), which now states that the Students' Society shall elect by ballot two male representatives to the Students' Council. The Proposed Amendment states that only one representative shall come from the Students' Society; the third member of the executive will be the Chairman of the new Students' Athletic Council, who is elected every six months, in January by the representatives of the Winter Sports, and in the last meeting of the Spring by the representatives of the Fall Sports.

Other Changes

The first two Amendments are merely changes in wording. The word "Corporation" in Article II, and Article VI, Section V shall be amended to read "Senate." In Article VI, Section I (E) where it now reads "Science" shall be changed to "Engineering," and where it now reads "Arts" to read "Arts and Science."

The third Amendment deals with the Women's Activities Fee. Article IV, Section I (B) will read \$12.00 instead of \$10.00. The amount is to be divided as follows:

Athletic Board	\$4.50
Physical Education Dept.	1.00
M.W.S.A.A.	1.50
McGill Daily	1.50
Students' Council	1.50
Women's Union	2.00

foundations, a survey of the land and its people. 1934.

Pasten, Nathan—Principles of genetics and eugenics. (1935).

Jean, Sir J. H.—(The) new background of science. 1933.

Music and the Theatre

Baring, Maurice—Sarah Bernhardt. 1933.

Ewen, David—Wine, women and waltz. (1933).

Leiser, Clara—Jean de Reszke and the great days of opera. 1933.

Maine, Basil—Chopin. (1933).

Phillips, C. J. M.—Paderewski. 1934.

Strangways, A. H. Fox—Cecilia Sharp. 1933.

Miscellaneous

Groves, P. R. C.—Behind the smoke screen. (1934).

La Roncière, C. G. M. B. de—Histoire de la marine française. (1934).

Moore, H. J.—(The) culture of flowers. (1932).

Parry, Albert—Tattoo: secrets of a strange art as practised among the natives of the United States. 1933.

Swinerton, P. A.—Authors and the book trade. 1932.

Toronto public library—(A) bibliography of Canadiana; ed. by Frances M. Staton and Marie Tremaine. (1935).

Wallace, W. H.—(The) trial of William Herbert Wallace; ed. with an intro. by W. F. Wyndham-Brown. 1933.

Ward, L. K.—Prelude to a million years 1933.

The rainy days in London are fewer than in many American cities; Philadelphia has 16 inches, St. Louis 15 inches, New York 14 inches, and Cleveland 12 inches more.

Courtesy, American Express.

Correspondence

(Continued from Page 2)

never know which one of them would be the next victim. It seems they realize at last that peace by conquest can never be a lasting and true peace, least of all a safe peace. They seem to see that by nipping the principle of such schemes in the bud, and by upholding the principles of the League and the Covenant, they will be enabled to achieve the ultimate goal of peace and, most important, at least to them, security.

Yours truly,

PRO PAGE

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

The brain spluttered, grappling with thought. The second page of the Daily was covered with splutterings, but certainly not of thought. My mind ached with the tremendous burden of comprehending the incessant symphonies of hoofs (pardon me, hooves). I knew exactly there was no logic in it.

Cage Teams Play Y.M.H.A. Squads Tomorrow Night

(Continued from Page 3)

ers. Newcomers to the seniors, Teahan, De Martini, Rutherford and others are rapidly finding their feet in senior company, and by the time the intercollegiate games get underway McGill should be at top form and ready to retrieve the title which it lost to Varsity last year.

that he had water on the brain and that everything that was fluid was trying desperately to escape. A cosmic necessity became apparent. Wild words were moving in a vast, steady stampede. They seemed vexed with their own limitations and with an uneasy realization of their own importance.

At length A.A.A.'s hoofs (pardon me again, hooves) stopped pounding through the chaos of space to their scarce-seen goal and at last this man stirred himself and, rising, stared briefly at Saga Shadows, laughing right out loud.

CONQUISTADOR.

NOTICES

No notice will be accepted over the telephone. All notices must be in the hands of the Night Editor not later than 10.00 p.m., otherwise they will not appear.

STUDENT RATES

Announcement has been made from the Registrar's Office that special rates are available to students and professors who wish to go home for the holidays. Those buying railway tickets are requested to make enquiries before doing so and to obtain the special forms necessary to obtain the reduced rate, at the Registrar's Office without delay.

OUT OF TOWN STUDENTS

Out of town students who wish to be invited out for Christmas, should leave their names with Miss Heasley now.

JOB